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THE NEWS IN LONDON.

COERCION BEGUN IN IRELAND. WAR WITH THE NATIONAL LEAGUE - MILITARY SUPPORT FOR THE LANDLORDS-ATTACKS UPON THE TORY-UNIONIST ALLIANCE-THE MAILS-THE CAMPBELL SCANDAL

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The Irish crisis has arrived at last, as was predicted, and political circles both London and Dublin are exceedingly disturbed by the possibilities before us. The summoning of Mr. Dillon for advocating a field campain opens up a vast prospect of difficulty and emnt which promises a condition of affairs para lel to that in the time of Mr. Forster. It is ssible that Mr. Dillon can stand alone. It s lkely that Mr. Parnell also, who has tately been more or less in hiding, will immediately go to Dublin to stand by his colleague. He cannot afford to remain out and allow his lieutenants to bear the brunt of an operation in which he has of the Irish party is on his way to Dublin to watch events. It ought to surprise no one if Mr. Parnell now enters on a public advocacy of "no rent," with the result, of course, of causing still further trouble for the Government.

The situation differs considerably from anything we witnessed during Mr. Forster's regime. Rightly or wrongly, the action of the League in this new campaign has much sympathy from ened by the evidence that Sir Redvers Buller is reputed to have given to Earl Cowper's commission at Limerick. The story put affoat by "United Ire'and" has not been denied, and Ralical politicians declare that Sir Redvers's evidence is a complete justification for what the League has said and done during the last three months. You have received the statement attributed to General Buller, and it is noted in connection with this that the General has been spending ten days in London and on his Devenshire estate, though he has now returned to beland. The Nationalists will have it that he will be shortly recalled

In regard to the action which the Government may contemplate and which is said to involve the surpression of "United Irelant" and of the League off, it is quite understood that the Gove.nmeni will not within the powers which they aheady ressess. They have apparently determined that the contest with the League, which seems to be inevitable if the Queen's writ is to run in Ireland, shall come promptly. There is to be no longer any offinand exercise of the suspensory power by semi-military officers, but house, foot and artiflery are to be conceded readily to the landords, who may now insist upon exaction of their legal rights. They have in luced landords to make such concessions as they will, and are now compelled to give them the benefit of the whole force of the executive power. The gravity of this decision cannot be overestimated, and the result of the ope ations of this new policy of the Government is looked to with dee est anxiety. The National Leavue will of course fight the battle in such fashion as they can and create a turnoil and disturbance which will precipitate the Government, into fresh difficulties.

Sir George Otto Trevelyan's refusal to contest Brighton puts an end to a very promising attempt to create a difficulty between the Liberal Unionists and the Government. Had Sir George appeared in opposition to the Conservative condidate, some very interest n: results might have been a astly irritated at the disturbance of the compact which was begun and conservative press threat in d promit reprisals. "The Globe declared that the union of the Unionists would be immediately at an end. This prose, ext. was a proper of the last the last election." The London Conservative condeclared that the union of the Unionists would be immediately at an end. This prose, ext. was the centest with the League, which seems to be

declared that the union of the Union sts would be immediately at an end. This pros ect was so pleasin: to some of the Gladstonians that they were pre ared to swallow Sir George Trevelyan's enti-Home Rule opinions and give him a thick stances Lord Randelph Churchill, who takes direction of these party matters, thought it necessary to send an intimation to Lord Hartin ton as to Irish organizations in this city stir themselves. Ma quis res onded by telegraphing to Sir George at Rome practically prohibiting his candidature. Of course these tactics are open to repetition, and more knowing politicians declare that the Conservatives should arrange to find seats for Mr. Goschen and Sir George Trevelyan as a means of checking them. Any other of the Unionists who failed at the last election would not give the same han ile to the Gladstonians for such intrigue.

be placed upon the alliance which now exists be tween the Government and the Liberal Unionists. Mr. Gladstone's letter to Mr. Brodie, of Edinburgh, shows conclusively that an attempt will be made either to bring the Unionists to terms or to rule them out of the Liberal party. Sir Charles Russell's speech at the Eighty C.ub the other evening, in which he declared that the Home Rulers are now willing to concede the absolutely imperial character of the Westminster Parliament and recite this fact in any new draft of the measure, also shows the extreme delicacy of the position into which the Unionists will shortly be forced.

The arrangement under which the North German Lloyd steamships will carry a weekly mail from Scuthampton is causing great irritation in Conservative Liverpool. The commercial classes of London, however, are not unfavorable to it, because it promises to save time. It is a singular fact that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce suggested this very arrangement two years ago. There is no mystery as to the real object of the Liverpool opposition. They not only object to the loss of trade but also to the carrying of mails in foreign bottoms and declare that the arrangement is additionally unfair because the German company is subsidized by the l'eichstag in order to compete on better terms with | nglish merchants. In spite of all British free trade feelings there no doubt is strong objection to the new tioned. If this practice is adopted there is no reason why it should not be extended, and the question is asked why the new Gerline to the Pacific should be put on the same footing as the Oriental and Peninsular companies, who receive large subsidies. Of course free traders would regard this as a perfectly possible proceeding, provided that Mr. Rarkes saved revenue, as he has done in the case of the American mails. Mr. Raikes is certain to strike his colors before the influence of Liverpool, which has never yet asked a Conservative Government for anything in vain. There is, of course, this serious element in the extending of the principle -and we see it part cularly in the refusal to continue the small subsidy to the Liverpool-Gambia mail-that it tends to cause a serious deviation of trade into foreign channels. To show how unjustly they have been set aside, the Cunard Company threaten to run a race every Saturday with the mail boat without calling at Queenstown. They propose to collect letters in Brauford and other northern towns on the day of departure, but this idea suggests whether they may not lay themselves open to the charge of infringing upon the Government monopbly of carrying letters.

The latest attack of The Standard upon Lord Randolph Churchill has failed like the drst. Its imament of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's sition as a member of the Conservative parts, backed though it nasbeen by The St. James's Casette. finds no echo in the provincial press. The Standard was ill-advised in choosing the London thought for a moment it must have recognized the fact that the interests of the country and those of the City of London are preconcilable, and this

inces. The coal-mining districts are of course opposed to the London octroi and Lord Randolph holds a very strong position in the provinces.

The revolting revelations in the Colin Campbell divorce case make every decent man regret that the Court is not empowered to extend the provision of hearing cases in camera to this sort of action. So Campbell in a character which arouses sympathy for everybody who has the misfortune to be connected with him, and especially for the Duke of Argyll and the Marquis of Lorne. The connection of the latter with the Court must make this horrible case most painful to the Queen.

Italian opera is not yet dead. Colonel Mapleson will open next March, not in the middle of the London season but just after Easter. So far as we can learn there is no prospect of Patti being engaged

\$80,000 on a Christmas pantomime which he calls the "Jubilee Pantomime." Miss Constance Gilchrist will be his "Lovely Morgiane, and there are to be several great allegorical scenes,

The new life of Shelley is the literary bonne bouche of the week. It seems to be particularly explicit as to the amours of the poet and some

Mr. Henry A. Jones has two new plays ready for production, one for the Princess's Theatre and the other for the Vaudeville. The former is in active IRISH AMERICANS ON THE SITUATION.

OPINIONS OF CONGRESSMAN COLLINS AND JOHN E. FITZGERALD. said to-day to a Globe reporter in regard to the recent manifestations of a coercive policy on the Tory Governcet of England in its dealing with Irish questions

The Irish people are far better prepared to meet the unjust cruelty of the English Government than at any time heretofore. There is but one possible outcome to John E. Fitzgerald, Collector of Internal Revenue, was

John E. Fitzgerald, Collector of Internal Revenue, was seen at his office. "What do you consider to be Mr. Dillon's best course of action i" he was asked.

I den't know," he said, "Mr. Dillon is very determined when he once makes up his mind in what direction to move. It is a question in my mind whether he would not have more influence in july than out as being the first victim of coercive policy. It is the middle ages fighting with the unneteenth century. England thinks she can do to-day what she did 200 years are—imprison, shoot down, evict, starve."

"How will Mr. Dillon's arrest affect the Irish-Americans!"

HOPE OF A BRIGHT DAY FOR IRELAND. PATRIOTIC IRISHMEN ON THE ATTEMPT TO SUPPRESS THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. .

The special cable disputch in THE TRIBUNE yesterday regarding the Government's intention virtually to suppress the National League in Ireland by once more patting into operation the old statute of Edward III has had the effect of making of the several Irish societies is one of determination to sustain the leaders of the Home Organization with moral and material backing. The statute of Edward III, which is several hundred years old, and was only brought into operation during the regime of Chi-f Secretary Porster enables an ordinary magistrate to commit to prison any

The class of alleged law-breakers upon whom this power with be exercised are the farmers who are following the a vice of United Ireland, the official organ of the National League, in relation to the mayment of rent. This anvice is, in short, that where the landour retures to give a reduction the rent which has been offered small be invested to the best advantage by true ses and that until the landlard comes to terms the lemant and his family small be supported out of the money thus laid aside. Should the landlard, growing tired, decide to necept the tent he will not get the renced sum which was at first othered him, but only what now remains. This is why the National League meeting in Sil o was auppressed, and why John Dillon, M. P. for Mayo, is going to be prosecuted.

partick Ford, of the Irish World speaking of the outlook said yesterday to a familiar reporter that this new
development of Tory policy would occast itself. "They
have not a coercion act," he said, "and probably would
be unable to obtain such a one as Forster had at his command because the Home Rule, party is how so strong and
so determined in the House of commons. But if they
pursue the policy indicated in this mornings Trimone,
it will be a virtual twisting of the ordinary law me o
worse than a coercion law, and then they will boast that
they have ruled Ireland without coer ion. But it will
not success. I have faith in the courage and devotion of
the peorle, and serve they will be successful at last."

Juoge Edward Browne, secretary of the Irish Parliamentary Funa Association, said: "I don't know whether
this will induce our organization to resume work again.
One thing ser ain, there never was such general readiness of the part of our people on this side of the water to
softate our kindred in Ireland with money to fight the
battle, now that we find the Torics are showing their
hands as I expected all slong they would."

Junes P. Farrell, president of the Home Rule Club,
sain: "I have heard so many accounts recently of the
and condition of the people in Iriland, of the piccept yand
this evictions and the imprisonments that were going,
and now to have the cup of bit cruess filled in resting of
the virtual 'utroduction by the English Covernment of
the fitty-sixth Co-recon Act since the passage of the infamous muon is really enough to make all trishman's
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blood boil."
"What will be the result!" a red the reporter.
"I really don't know, and I was almost going to say I don't care. I am tired waiting for a bright day for ireland, and it looks as though it is not going to come in our day."

THE CAMPBELL DIVORCE SUIT.

OPENING THE CASE FOR THE DEFENCE-SCAN-

DALOUS REVELATIONS LONDON, Nov. 27,-In the action for divorce brought by Lady Campbell against Lord Colin Campbell, the plaintid's counsel closed her side of the ease Lady Miles was cross-examined and certain letters written by her to the detendant were produced. She said that when she wrote them she thought eshe was writing to a man of honor, and not to such a person as Lord Colin Campbell had turned out to be scuration], and that she still thought a woman's etters should be considered sacred. [Applause.] Lord Colin Campbell had told witness he was en deavoring to obtain all the information he possibly could against his wife in order to sue her for divorce, and bad subsequently told witness that he had failed

to optain any. statement by adding to it that Lady Campbell, when she married the defendant, brought him a fortune of \$30,000. Mr. Russell then gave notice that the

she marrier the desendant, brought him a fortune of \$30,000. Mr. Russell then gave notice that the plantin's case was closed.

Robert Finley, Q. C., opened the case for the defence, He said it afformed inexpressible relief to Lord Colin Campbell to have an opportunity to desend himself in spen court from the gross and cruel imputations which had been put upon him and from the charge of acultery which had been trumped up. Lady Campbell's mother had been trumped up. Lady Campbell's content to the marria e, but she nevertheless ur,ed on the union, saying her daughter was willing to merely act as a nurse to her hussand, and even wrote to the Duke of Argyll to press upon him a miniment of the engagement. The marriage was authorized by a physician. During the Laster season of 1852 the Duke of Marlborough, who had been corresponding with the plaintiff, was often seen in Lady Campbell's company. They vasited Leigh Court at the same time. After this Lady Campbell went to raris and in this journey she was chaperonee by Lady Miles. They remained in Paris one mouth, the Duke of Marlborough being there also. When Lady Campbell returned from Paris she sent her maid to Switzerland, evidently, the lawyer said, because the maid

knew too much. That maid would be called by the defence and would testify. On August 12 Lady Campbell went to the Purflee Hote and remained there with the Duke of Marilborougn until the following Monday, General Butter visited Lady Campbell during her husband's at sence and used to remain with her as long as three-hours at a time. Once in the course of one of these interviews some one called to see Lady Campbell. She came out of the room, her hair disarranged, shouted "Not at home," and returned to General Butter. In the meantime Lord Colin Campbell came home unexpectedly, and while he was still in one of the rooms down-stairs General Butter slipped out on tip-to- without meeting the husband. The same evening Lady Campbell was taken ill. Lord Colin Campbell remained in Leigh Court from August, 1882, to February, 1883, and during this time Lady Campbell went to and from London and committed adultery with Dr Bird. Lord Colin Campbell then knew nothing about his wife's bad conduct, but she had a guilty conscience and she got Solicitor Lewis to write a letter charging Lord Colin Campbell with giving her a loath-one disease and refusing to live with him as his wife. Lord Colin Campbell had never heard of such a charge before and of course refused to agree that they should not live as man and wife.

NEVERTHELESS THE YOUNG REPUBLIC WILL NOT

ABDICATE ITS POSITION AS A GREAT POWER. PARIS, Nov. 27.—In addressing the Chamber of Dep-nies to-day, Premier De Fraycinet said that the policy of France must not entirely abdicate her position as a great power. She must prevent the dismemberment of the take possession of Egypt. [Repeated applause.] The tory manner. Referring to colonial subjects, he said France must content herself with organizing her present olonial possessions. The general policy of the Govern-

nent comprised prudence and firmness. M. Mechelin moved the rejectment of the sum asked for o maintain the Embassy at the Vatican. M. De Frey-

cinet opposed the motion, dwelling upon the practical usefulness of the Embassy. France, he said, having a concordant with the Vatican by videl she was charged with the protection of Catholic adssions in the East, which were rendering important services to the country, could not afford to dispense with the Embassy.

The sum alacd for was granted, the vote standing 291 against 258. The members of the Extreme Left halled the narrowness of the majority with appliause.

M. Delafosse moved to suppress the credits for extraordinary missions entrusted to members of the Chamber. M. De Freychief explained that the money was asked for in conformity with law and precedents. He considered that the amendment partook of the nature of censure. The amendment was rejected by a vote of 313 to 185.

After seventeen votes had been taken on amendments, the foreign budget was passed without opposition.

REINFORCEMENTS GOING TO IRELAND-LORD LON-

escente the other Nationalist leaders next week. The roops in Ireland will be reinforced at least 4,000 men. the holding of the advertised National League meeting at Sligo to-morrow, has been posted throughout Sligo, and as produced great excitement.

Messrs. O'Brien, O'Kelly and Macdonald, Nationalist

THE BULGARIAN CONSPIRACY.

COUNT KALNOKY KNEW NOTHING OF REGENT Nov. 27.-At the meeting of the Hungarian Delegation to-day Herr Falk referred to the disclosures Adsiro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, had pos-se-sed previous information of the plot and had conferred with Prince Bismarck about it at Kissengen during heir conference on July 22; also whether Count Kalnoky had tacitly supported the Russian plan in Bulgaria, and whether his negotia-tions in their support had continued until August, result-ing in the Russian designs being countenanced. Herr Szoegyenyi of the Imperial Foreign Office, replied for Count Kalnoky that M. Karayeloff's disclosures were known to the Foreign Minister from the newspaper. In

MAIL ROBBERY IN BELGIUM. LETTERS FROM AMERICA CONTAINING \$200,900 STOLEN.

REUSSELS, Nov. 27 .- Twenty-two sacks containing mails

BUKHAREST, Nov. 27.—The Rumanian Chambers opened to-day. In the speech from the throne King Charles ex-

HALLEAN, Nov. 27 (\*pecial).—A sail-boat was upset in the river Avon, near the ship-building town of Windsor, yesterday afternoon and 'wo 'rothers Lake, ages respec-tively nineteen and twenty-two, and Elisia Sanford were drowned. Sanford leaves a large family.

FALLING DEAD AT THE FIRST SHOT. Berlin, Nov 27.—Herr Koester, director of bank at Mannheim, accused a lieutenant of dragoons named Scheele of an offence against conjugal honor and challenged him to light a duel. The challenge was accepted and pistols were chosen as the weapons. Lieutenan Scheele fell dead at the first shot with a builet through his heart.

EARTHQUAKES IN THE EAST. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27 .- Severe shocks of earth quake were felt to-day in Smyrna, Tchesme and the Island of Chios.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE AND SHIPPING. OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27.-Returns to the Marine Department show that the storm which swept the lakes on November 17 and 18 was lisastrous. Thirty-seven lives were lost and thirty-three vessels, worth \$639,100, were wrecked.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—This was the third and last day of the Manchester November meeting. The race for the Manchester November handicap was won by A. Taylor's nve-year-old bay horse Stourhead. Mr. Houldsworth's three-year-old bay hily, by Springfield out of Morgiana, was second and Chevalier Ginistrell's five-year-old chest-nut horse kaffaello, third. There were ten starters.

THROWING FRESHMEN OUT OF THE WINDOWS. TORONTO, Nov. 27.—The seniors of the Trinity Medical School attacked the freshmen to-day in the lecture-room

TIFFIN, Ohio, Nov 27 ( perial).—About two months ago Miss Cora York, of Eden Township, Wyandot County, and Mr. Richard Stoneburner were married. The wed to be getting along happily. On Wednesday night the

IS M'LAUGHLIN A SANE MAN?

HE TURNS UP ALIVE IN THIS CITY.

IN HIDING NOW, BUT A LAWYER WILL TAKE HIS CASE TO THE COURTS TO-MORROW. Bernard McLaughlin, the lunatic who has twice escaped from the Ward's Island Asylum, and who, it was on Thanksgiving Day, turned up in this city yesterday in

good health. He had escaped the sharp eyes of the police and is hiding to-day with friends in New-Jersey. The following note sent last evering just as it was growing dark to The TRIBUNE and several other papers was the first indication of his reappearance:

Barnard McLaughlan, who escaped from Ward's Island, is in the hands of his counsel. He will move on Monday for his release. In case you send a reporter at once to Barclay st. ferry he will see McLaughlin and McLaughlin will tell him is experiences on the Island.

C. F. Kinsley, Jr.

By Centre at.

The vicinity of the Barclay Street Ferry was crowded at this hour by thousands of people returning to their homes, and afforded little chance of detecting a single lunatic in the rush for the boats. Several reporters who quired who they were. On satisfying him, they were led through the deserted corridors of the market to a hotel near at hand. They were conducted to a small room or

REISSELS, Nov. 27.—Twenty-two sacks containing mails from England to Germany, Russia, Austria and the East, while in trains on a train in Belgium to-day, were cut open and plundered of all the registered letters. The other letters were not touched.

Letters from America containing money and diamonds to the amount of \$200,000 were stolen It is supposed the authors of the robbery are a gang of theves who were implicated in recent thefts of the English mail.

Washinatos Nov 27.—Superintendent Bell, of the Foreigi, Mail Office, reports to might the receipt of a dispatch from the Postmarte-General of Belgium individuals in the Belgium individuals in t

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 27.—A dispatch to the Courier Journal says: "The town of Corydon, Ind., is in a state of great excitement to-day, the outcome of a political contest, and serious trouble is anticipated. This morning John M. Bealy, recorder of Harrison County, was at work in his office when Henry Wright B J. Murr, and several others entered the omee and assaulted him. Bealy was knocked down and the records taken from him by wright was given and in a few moments more than two bundred citizens conscrepation at the onice. Wright and his companious consegnated at the office. Argust and his con-panious went taken to the court house for saic keeping heal) was chosen over wright at the recent election and has since received his commission and taken the oath of office. Wright who was the previous recorder, remain to give up the office claiming, heal) was not a naturalized citizen, although he sho notating to prove the charge. To-day healy took possession, and white he was at work, as stated the assault was made."

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—A ratal accident occurred Thanks-giving evening at the Center House in Blue Island-ave. ing conner when one of them, Frederick W. Charles, a breast bone of a 'urkey. The young man's companious observing his listress but considering it more assumed than real dispatched one of then number for a vetermat; surgeon living in the immediate vicinity That functionary promptly responded and, taking a humorous view of ary promptly responded and, taking a humorous view of the situation, proceeded to apply a stomach pump, to the evident manuscinery of air present. From cawyer, a half brother of the afflicted young man appeared upon the scene at this stage of the proceedings, and interposed air magniant process against the account of treatment pursued by the sangeon, who thereupon gathered upons instruments aim beat a retireat. By his time the young man's real consistence paintaily apparent; but no force a physician could be summoned by discarding of his hair brother.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 27 (Special.)-The committee having in charge arrangements to: the centennial cer chrator o te faming of the constitution of the pinia; henry Cabot Longe, Massachuseuts; Amos R. Little. Tenasyivama; Lacutemant-Covernor E. V. Ones, New Yorn; Colonel J. A. Holt, South Carolina; A. T. Goshotti, Ohio; J. V. Campbell, Michigan; E. Haracl, Rhole Island; I. H. Rollicy, Delaware; H. B.

Lucas, West Virginia; General I. L. Firley, Florida; T. S. Gantt, Missouri; H. C. Robinson, Connecteut; E. W. Kuight, Montana; W. G. Ordway, Dakota; E. A. Stevenson, Indiana; General C. P. Paine, Maryland; and ex-Covernor J. M. Palmer, Illinois in the evening the His or cal Society of Pennsylvania will give a dinner, at which the delegates will be guests.

THE OLEOMARGARINE IAX TOO BIG.

ENOUGH-A MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS,

St. Louis, Nov. 27 .- A large meeting was held at the National Stock yards this afternoon to consider matters pertaining to the eleomargarine interest. After a free discussion, resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that the wholesale dealers' licenses of \$480 and the retail dealers' license of \$48 are exorbitant, being from five to twenty times as much as required on whiskey, beer, tobacco or cigars, and are fostering a monopoly discussion for the control of the cont criminating in favor of large manufacturers and a real and against the small ones; that the tax of 2 cents a pound on oleomargarine meets all the requirements and objects of the law and fully protects the agricultural

HAZLEIT TO GO THROUGH THE RAPIDS IN A

BARREL WITH HIS SISTER-IN-LAW. BUFFALO, Nov. 27 (Special).—Potts and Hazlett, who nade a sussessful passage of the Niagara Whirlpool and She is pretty and either brave or ignorant of the danger she will run. This evening before her departure for Ningara Falls she said:

The authorities will not interfere with the trip, and in fact they extend a general invitation to all the cranks to visit the Falls and play with the cataract Lawrence Donovan left here for New York to-night He wanted to go through with Miss Allen and marry her if they came out all right, at Queenstown, but she would have nothing

PROTESTING AGAINST INJUSTICE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- A "mass-meeting of business uen and property holders" of this city was held this the action of the Commissioners of the District in dis-missing Lieutenant Arnold and suspending Lieutenant Kelly of the local police for their alleged connection with the recent police scandal. About 500 persons attended. stated the purpose of the incenting stating id the course of his remarks that although he had seen much of the prac-tice of aimost all kinds of tribunals, he never before, heard of an instance where accused, accusers and wit-nesses were all condemned and the court proceeded to ex-ceite its own verdict. The following was unanimously soluted:

Washington, Nov. 27.—The annual report of the Light-ouse Board describes in detail the work done under its establishment of temporary lights at Hallett's Point, Nig-ger Head, Sunken Meadows and Oak Point, New-York, in providing the requisite aids to navigation for the inside steamship lines between New-York, Philadelphia and steamship lines between New-York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The necessary lights and buoys could be provided by the expenditure of \$50,000. The growing necessity for a new supply steamer for the use of the scrivic is pointed out. The cost of such a vessel is estimated at \$147,500. The estimates for supplies, salaries repairs and other general expenses of the service for the next used year amount to \$239,000. Estimates for special appropriations amounting to \$380,750 are also submitted. These include \$12,000 for the Bell Gate electric light, \$20,000 for the Squan inlet Station, New-Jersey, light, \$20,000 for the Squan inlet Station, New-Jersey, [Control of the Squan inlet station of the public and that the game of football have by the trouble over the recent mater lowered in the estimation of the public and by its result, it was decided that something should be done to self Princeton right before the public and by the seame Finally Captain Savaga, of the team was autorized to send this challenge:

SEVENTY-INO HOURS IN A BLIZZARD.

BISMARCK, Dak., Nov. 27 .- A party of army officers, who arrived here from Fort Yates, were seventy-two sours in a olizzard in coming from Fort Lincoln, a distance of sixty miles, or over an aour to a mile. Their On Monday night, when the blizzard was at its neight, they were compelled to shovel and plunge way through snowdrifts from six to ten feet deep and the continual use of the whip and goading-sticks was necessary to keep the exhausted animals on the walk. The officers state that at the time the ofizzard and the mules from view and that

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.-R. N. Austin made the closing argument for the defence, in the trial of the Milwankee Garden rioters to-day. Another of the defendants was discharged by the Judge this morning, namely, Joseph Wojcichowski. This makes two who have been discnarged. Wojcichowski's discharge was brought about in a peculiar manner. One of the witnesses who testated before the Grand Jury that the prisoner carried a fire-arm on the day of the riot, was put upon the stand and asked on the day of the riot, was put upon the stand and asked to identify his man. We deichowski was not in court at the time and the witness pointed out another of the defendants and said that he thought that he was the man, but that he was not quite certain. It appearing to the Judge that the witness was in error, the case against Woyleichowski was dismissed. The latter appeared soon after the incident, however, and was immediately identified by the witness but it was too late as Wojeichowski had secured his liberty.

The case was given to the jury at 1 o'clock, and a verdict was returned finding Carl Mussfeidt, John Ruage and August Gaitz guilty and acquitting the other six prisoners, who took a minor part in the riots. The three rooters found guilty were among the leaders of the nob h, the conflict with the police, when an interchange of shots took place.

R. P. ASHE'S RACING STABLE SOLD. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—R. Porter Ashe's racing stable ousisting of six horses, was sold to-day at Bay District Park. Guenn went to Mr. Haggin for \$5,000, and Bennett to Mr. Chaypole for \$2,500. The remaining four brought \$2,200.

MAYOR SMITH A CANDIDATE.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (special).—It is said that Mayor Smith will in a short time abnounce his candidacy for re-election to the position or stayor.

CHICAGO NO VI ANDRON BACK AT WORK. SMALL ATTENDANCE AT NIGHT SCHOOLS.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT NIGHT SCHOOLS.

PRIMADE PRIMA NO. 97 (Special).—The attendance at the light school has been so small that one school has been so small that one school has been seed and several teachers dropped from the payrolls of ners.

FINANCIAL OUTCOME OF AN EXHIBITION. Philadelphia, Nov. 27 (Special).—the final report of the Novettee Labibition of the Frankon institute shows a loss 57,0-0, only as there was a guarantee timo of three times that amount, the assigns upon the subscribers to the tuna, not

PASSING A WRECKED SCHOONER AT SEA.

TWO PERSONS KILLED ON A RAILROAD.

NEGROES LYNCHED FOR ARSON...

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—A dispatch to The Presignue from Nachez, Airs., says: "A report leached here yesterialy of the lynching of three men in Franklin County for burning Harrison Colgate's cotton guihouse. There was no tot of cotton street in the gamouse and negree has stojen several aless of it and then set has to be building to conceal the first. They were arrested and walls-being taken to just up the bust in the woods."

PRICE THREE CENTS. NO CHAMPIONSHIP AWARDED

YALE CHALLENGED BY PRINCETON.

ACTION OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL AS-

SOCIATION-PRINCETON NOT PLEASED. The Intercollegiate Football Association held a pre-tracted meeting last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, trying to decide whether Yale or Princeton was on-titled to the football championship. The meeting was called to order by President Savage at 7:30 o'clock, and the following delegates were pr Princeton-Captain Savage and C. W. Bird;

While the convention was going on there was a liberal sprinkling throughout the corridors of undergraduates and graduates of both colleges who discussed the situation frankly. Charges, countercharges and rumors of all kinds were flying around. l'ennsylvania had agreed to combine with Yale and give her the championship. The Yale men appeared confident that the championship would be awarded to them by a score of 4 to 0, and the Princeton men could not see how the convention could do otherwise

The partisans of both colleges and a few other in-terested ones gathered in the reading room before

tain Corwin made against them. R. N. Bradford, '87, said that it was not fairly got and that Mr. Harris should not have allowed it, "fait," said he, "the referce oid allow it, and we say that there is no appear from the release's decision, and consequently the touch-down must be counted for Yale, the referce decided that it was no game, and again we want to ablace by his decision. That is Princeton's position. When the ball was kacked over our line Collana Savage feel and touched it with his hand. That decided the ball, but a Yale rusher pushed him away and Corwin got the ball. As for the referce, Yale says that he did not act fairly, saying that Harris was not in Princeton when he was there. He was home and drave to Princeton at 2:20 occock, and played pool until 3 o'clock. He had retused to be referce, and was induced to act only at the last moment, as Yale knows."

Yale's version of the touch-down is that Watkinson kicked the ball over the Yale gushers and the wand biew it out of its course, and Corwin, as he rushed forward, caught it in his arms, and rushing over the line touched it down.

The convention in the meantime, however, was not making progress. President Savage called the meeting to order, and Captain Corwin at once moved that the championship be awarded to Yale. Mr. Bird promptly replied for Princeton, that the referce she decision was final and that the convention could not take to itself powers that it did not have. He showed that this was according to the by-laws, and he maintained that there could be no champon-ship because both colleges had won four games. He showed that the was the league signing his name to a paper deciaring his vote. This declaration was apaper deciaring his vote. This declaration was apap

at 11 o'clock passed the following resolutions:

\*\*Resided, That this convention has voted that it cannot as a convention award the adicat championship for 18-86.

\*\*Resided, That Yale according to points should have weat the championship.

Captain 'orwin said that he was satisfied under the circumstances, as the decision had awarded Yale the championship in a roundabout way. Captain elect Beecher concurred in this opinion.

C. C. Chyler, of Princeton, said that Princeton was not saided with the decision, as the Princeton men had come to the convention prepared to sign the paper awarding the championship to Yale, if the convention should so decide, and expected Yale to do the same if Princeton received the championship. "We wanted a decision one way or the other." he said in conclusion.

Captain Corwis, Yals Football Team.

DEAR SIR As the convention has decided to award no cham ionship for 18%6, I hereby challenge the Yalo team to play the Princeton team on Saturday next at the Pole Grounds at 2:30 p. m.; Mr. Brooks, of Hacvard te act as referee.

Captain Princeton Youthall Team.

Caytain Princeton Tooksall Team.

Efforts were made to get the challenge to Captain Corwin last right, but he had retired before it could reach him. The Princeton men felt quite confident that Yale would cerabily accept the challenge, that a fine game on neutral ground and with a referee whose impartiality could not be questioned would be played next Saturday and that their action would effectually silence the criticians upon Princeton's course which have been floating about recently.

CAPTURING A HIGHWAY ROBBER. As Mrs. Lizzie Harsedt, of No. 797 Seventh-ave., was passing through Fifty-third-st., between Broadway and Seventh-ave., last evening, a man snatched her shopp bag, containing \$11 22 and some small valuable artiand ran away with it. She gave chase, stopping only Johnson took up the pursuit and chased the thief through Fitty-third-st., up Seventh-ave, and through Fitty-fourth-st., capturing him in Sixth-ave. At the Twenty-second Precinct Police Station he said that be was James Kennedy, of No. 324 East Eighty-fourth-st. He is twenty-one years old and a brass polisher. A gold taining a five-dollar bill of the National Bank of San Domingo, a deputy sheriff's badge and a skeleton key. In

his flight Kennedy had disposed of the stolen mag and the revolver. They were afterward found in Fifty-fourth-st.

EX-BANK OFFICIALS ARRESTED. PHILADELPHIA, Nov 27.—Considerable mystery envel-opes the affairs of the First National Bank of Glenrock York County, Penn. Witain a short time the president and cashier have been deposed and new officers elec-The reason for this action was not made apparent until the issuance of warrants last evening by Henry 8. Ed the issuance of warrants hast evening by Henry 8, Edmunds, United States Commissioner, for the arrest of William Herbst, late president of the bank, and Henry Seltz, late cashier, and Jacob S. Herbst and William H. Herbst sons of the president, the Herbsts composing the sons of the president, the Herbsts composing the firm of Herbst & sons, of Glenrock United States harsing Kerns caused the arrest of all the parties smultanesial Kerns caused the arrest of all the parties smultanesial Kerns can was brought to Philadelphia this evening. Glenrock and was brought to Philadelphia this evening. Glenrock and was brought to Philadelphia this evening. Seitz was arrested at the home of his son-in-law in this city. Jacob S. and William H. Herbst were city. Jacob S. and William H. Herbst were city. Jacob S. and a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Edmunds this afternoon, and on Informatios furnisced by Marshai Kerns he was held in \$5,000 bail.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 27.—Simon Cameron Wilson, Mayor of Harrisburg, died suddenly at 9 o'clock to-night. He had been confined to his house for some time by serious illness, but was out driving this afternoon and expected was the cause of his death. Mr. Wilson was about forty-five years of age. His torm would have expired in Feb-ruary. During the war he was chief electrician of the Northern Central Railway and filled other positions of trust.

WHAT LED TO A RAILROAD DISASTER. GREENFIELD, Mass., Nov. 27.—Trial Justices Bardwell and Dana to-day filed in the clerk's office here their anding in the case of the Bardwell's Forry accident, on April 7 ing in the case of the Bardwell's Forty accident, on April'i last, whereby eleven persons were killed and others in-jured. The finding is entirely different from that of the Railroad Commissioners, who traced the trouble to rotten crib work. The magistrates and that the secident was erib work. The magistrates find that the secident due to the absence of suitable cuiveria raway the water that came different that came different the clius beside the track. There had been a he mill of rain on the day previous to the accident. A is volume of water had poured down the clius, wash down a quantity of soil from the ledge and puttally hit the ditch, and the magistrates conclude that the was having no sufficient outlet, roreed its way through gravel used as balast under the track and caused sudden alving way of the track and roaded under pressure of the heavy train running at high speed.

Easton, Nov. 27 (special).—The falling of a few wall in Keubler's Browery to-day played havee a casks containing together about 1,400 barrels. The loss toots up over 38,000.